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Dr. George Engelmann.

Sir,

As I am much interested in the study of our Oaks, you would confer a great favor upon me by sending me your paper on "The Oaks of the U. S." (of 1876, I believe) - Should any expense be caused by the sending of the paper, please to state the amount on the cover, when it will thankfully be remitted.

I take the liberty of sending you specimens of *Alnus glutinosa*, Læster., and *Ranunculus ficaria*, L., both of which I was fortunate enough to find growing spontaneously and well established in the neighborhood of my ~~dwelling~~ place of residence. As those plants are not mentioned in our lists of American



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plants, you will perhaps take
some interest in them.

I remain

Yours, very respectfully

Jos. Schrenk
Prin. Public Schools
College Point,
Queens Co., N. Y.
(Long Island)

Should you happen to know of any
botanist, who would be willing to
exchange western for well prepared
eastern plants, I would feel much
obliged to you for giving him my
address.

very truly

J.S.

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Dr. Geo. Engelmann

Sir,

My best thanks for the copy of your paper on our Oaks (II part). Not wishing to miss the pleasure of studying the first part, I wrote for it to Salem and hope to get it soon. - I found some consolation in the fact that even you seem to be somewhat doubtful in regard to *Quercus coccinea* & *tinctoria*. -

When I requested you to hand my address to some botanist of your region, I did not intend, of course, to trouble you with any proposition.



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to exchange, etc.; but as you
were kind enough to offer me
your *Junce* (which I should very much
like to have), I shall be very happy
to send you whatever I can get
hold of and that you would like
to have. If you, therefore, would
let me know, what plants
(natives of Long Island, New Jersey
and southern New York) ~~you~~ might
be of interest to you, I would try my
best to have them ready for you.

My aim in preparing botanical
specimens is to put them in such
a condition, that they can be well
examined, when dry. Most
of my plants have retained their
color and, to a high degree, their
flexibility. Yours very respectfully
J. Schrenk
College Point, Queens Co., N. Y.

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